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No doubt the situation throughout was intensified by the peculiar story in which the majority and minority were composed. The minority contended with a consciousness that it had at the back of the majority; the electors of the majority; the majority had an equal consciousness that it was pressing the will of the majority; the electors of the United Kingdom. This not only made the contest the keener, but lifted it entirely out of the sphere of ordinary political controversy, and gave it a national character, of the righteousness of its cause and fought so strenuously in consequence that the line of battle more nearly resembled that of contending armies than of contending parties, and the result was a great political conflict, not the Reform Bill, with its stirring memories, presents incidents of compactness, solidity, resolution, if we might say "fury of battle," of the kind of the Reform Bill, of the kind of the Reform Bill. The least notable feature of it all was the consistency with which the majority stood together from beginning to the end, notwithstanding the fact that the majority was of great magnitude, which tempted divisive courses. There were a few waverers—as there always are some waverers about the margins of opposition, independent in the sense that they were not contented to be depended on—"but they were few; and the solid body which entered the lists to maintain a course of autonomy for Ireland emerged almost as solid as it entered. When the debate was over, the result of the debates, the passionate earnestness with which some members of the majority from time to time asserted themselves in insistence upon particular demands, backing these demands with the force of the majority, considered the discordant elements that were brought together, and required to stand sometimes from rendering a platform, to swallow their personal predilections or antipathies, and to be led in the conduct of the majority, was a wonderful piece of generalship, it was the triumph of one man. This can be said without any disparagement of the ability real or loyal of others to the cause of the majority. It was a triumph of one man, there was a concentration of the inspiration, the stimulus, the guidance that conduced to victory, in the person of Mr. Gladstone, of whom it is not hyperbole to say that there were few feintly, but in any case, it was a triumph, could have been inferior, if not in active opposition to that motion; nor yet that his presence in the chamber presented an individuality to which was stamped the personal jealousies and rivalries, and every man turned with a feeling of trust in his honour and disinterested integrity. But that at his age he was able to take cognisance of the minutest details, and guided not only the way, but the proceedings in the face of the vigorous and skill of the ablest members, and ruled them to success—that probably constitutes the most remarkable feature of his life, and his ability in the face of the overwhelming greatness in the leadership was a feature in the leadership of the rank and file, that stands out in strong relief in the prolonged struggle which has been the history of the House of Commons of responsibility of members-electors. On this one question no elector member was left in doubt as to the candidate of whom by whom he elected. The issue was a clear one, and the majority was a clear one, few elected who had not expressed in honesty to their constituents their personal convictions on the subject. However it may be, the absence of defection in its exceptional occurrence shows the honesty of the majority, the loyalty of the voters; and two identity of votes and pledges, as an evidence of political virtue, must receive the recognition even of those who may believe that members would have done better if they had voted in a different direction.

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COPLAND now quotes the 5th section of the Crown Lands Act of 1884, providing that "Crown lands shall not be sold, leased, dedicated, reserved, or otherwise disposed of, subject to the provisions of this Act," and he says that this section has not been repealed. Admitting that for general purposes action has not been repeated, the

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Greenland.—Generally fine and clear to fine, but cloudy throughout.
South Australia.—Gloomy to showery over the S.; but only cloudy to threatening in the N.
West Australia.—Cloudy in the S.W.
Tasmania.—Fine and clear to fine, but cloudy generally.
Central and Northern Australia.—Fine, clear, and warm.

NEW SOUTH WALES: Light to moderate winds, very variable in direction; weather generally clear and stormy, with rain in the highlands and coast; clearing in the N.—H. C. BIRNBAUM, Victoria: Very unsettled, with cloudy, gloomy, at showery weather; light southerly or N.W. winds, changing later to W.—R. L. J. ELLERY, South Australia: General showery, variable and N.W. to W. winds; equally, with rather more sun along the coast in the C. TOOD.

RAIN RAN TALLER IN PREVIOUS 48 HOURS.

NEW SOUTH WALES: Light to heavy, with thunder, but no wind storm over greater part of the colony. Victoria: Light generally; up to 4.40 at Horsham. Queensland:

South Australia. Light generally.
3 P.M. OBSERVATIONS.
Forbes, W., cloudy, 63°; Gouldbur, calm, like rain, 70°;
Wentworth, N.W., showery, —; Newnada, 8, shower
—; Wilkesia, S.W., cloudy, 60°; Deniliquin, S.W.,
cloudy, 61°; Renmark, S.W., shower; Bourke, S.W., cloud
—; Sydney, N.W., drizzling, 60°.

ASTRONOMICAL WEATHERS FOR SEPTEMBER 5.
Sun rises at 6.15, sets at 5.13; Moon 2.57 a.m., 11.
a.m.; Mercury, 6.47 a.m., 4.32 p.m.; Venus, 7.43 a.m., 8.
p.m.; Mars, 6.18 a.m., 5.49 p.m.; Jupiter, 11.49 p.m.
10.4 a.m.; Saturn, 7.40 a.m., 7.39 p.m.
New moon, 18th; full moon, 25th.
High tide, 1.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 5.13 a.m., 5.13 p.m.

COASTAL WEATHER TELEGRAMS.
(6 p.m., 4th September).
Twined Heads, N.W., fresh, fine, sea smooth; Byron Bay, N.E., fine, sea smooth; Ballina, N.E., fine, bar smooth; Clarence Head, N.W., light, cloudy, bar smooth; Bega, N.E., light, fine, sea smooth; Nambury Heads, N.E., light, fine, sea smooth; Macleay Heads, N.E., fine, sea smooth; Port Macquarie, calm, fine, sea smooth; Manning Heads, S.W., light, fine, sea moderate; Seal Rocks, S.W., fresh, cloudy, sea smooth; Port Stephens, S.W., fresh, sea smooth; Port Jackson, S.W., fresh, sea smooth; South Head, calm, fine, sea smooth.

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 Custer, Custer Co., S.E., fine; S.W., fine, rainfall 6
 N.W., fine; Chemung, S.E., fine; Crofton, S.E., dull
 Dalby, W., strong, fine; Gilbert Town, N., dull
 Gladstone, calix, fine; Goodwini, N.W., fine
 river off tin, falling, rainfall 6 points
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